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Laws Ought to Make It Easier to Live, Not Harder By Victor L. Berger.



HE Socialist Party of America - the Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin—will take up the fight against the hunger tariff with might and main. And we need not be deterred from this because of the hypocritical and lying cry of the Democrats for a "revision" of duties.

Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina has openly confessed in the United States senate that the Democrats of the South are willing to join the thieves of the North in plundering the people.

Material for our fight is furnished plentifully by the Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, while he is making an altempt to defend the meat trust.

Of course the incredibly stupid figures published four years ago by James Garfield, special investigator of the Roosevelt government, bave been thrown aside. Garfield in his report upon the meat trust, claimed that the packers made only "one dollar on every head of cattle" and repeated other ridiculous nonsense which the hog barons

Mr. Wilson is somewhat brighter. The tries to put the blame on the middle man, the retailer. Wilson claims that the retailers have raised the price of meat from 38 to 45 per cent, on the average, and in

Some cases even higher.

This, by the way, is an additional argument to show the parasitic nature of the capitalist system, which employs ten times more "middle men" than are necessary for the distribution of the products.

However this may be, the fact remains that the consumption of meat is decreasing rapidly in the United States. The high standard of living which was the pride of this country for nearly two hundred years, is rapidly going to the-Chinese dragon.

Moreover, the vegetarian diet, which is so cheap and easily obtainable in European and Asiatic countries, is very difficult to imitate in

Mr. Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, himself takes pains to inform us that during the last ten years the price of corn and potatoes has just doubled. According to this, either the Irish or the Sonth-Italian mode of living would be out of the question for a workingman

And since wheat has gone up about 40 per cent-and milk about 60 per cent—and butter and cheese over 50 per cent—it is impossible for American workingmen to live like the Hungarian peasants or the Alpine farmers.

In other words, if this keeps on, and Mr. Wilson promises us that it is going to keep on, the American working class will have to quit eating or it will have to live on rats like the Chinese.

And to make the case against the hunger tariff stronger there comes that great authority, Prof. W. D. Guthrie, and informs us that 76 per cent of all American families of the present day—the families with small incomes—suffer from perpetual lack of sufficient nourish-

Now, what is the future to bring?

Mr. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, gravely asserts that the production of agricultural commodities does not keep pace with the growth of population, and that the price of food is, therefore, bound

There is an immigration to our country of over a million men, women and children every year. And the steel trust and the packing trust would rather miss the entire farming class of America than to miss these cheap workers.

Mr. Wilson also tells us that cattle are diminishing on account of the big ranges being taken up by farms and the big herds of cattle disappearing to make room for cultivated crops.

On the other hand, he claims that even if all the irrigated and other land in the West should be taken up by settlers, this would not bring down the prices of victuals.

Such settlements, he says, would mean a great increase of land values, and food would therefore go up in price. In other words, no matter what happens, it will cost more to live.

We are told all this in spite of the fact that scientists assert that

the Mississippi Valley alone could raise food enough to feed the inhabitants of the whole world.

Of course, there is a simple way in which we could stop this starvation brought about artificially by a handful of sharks in human

The nation could get possession of the trusts, and thus get possession of all the necessary means of livelihood for the people. But the capitalist statesmen will have none of that.,

A very simple solution of the question, at least for a while, would be the importation of foreign eattle.

There is a great deal of cattle in South America and Australia whielt could be imported to the United States as it is imported to Great Britain. At present the duty on a live ox is about 27½ per -hogs and sheep are taxed correspondingly,

I understand that some farmers might not like this kind of a re-vision because meat prices would surely take a tumble. But the farmers get the least profit of this tariff and must pay it out ten times over to the other trusts, and we surely cannot let the people starve for the sake of a few trust magnates.

And all the people, including the farmers, ought to remember that the workingmen were not consulted when the tariff was made.

The working class was not represented. No workingman is in congress elected as a representative of that class. Nor is there in congress any other man who can claim that he was elected to represent the working class.

Only the argicular control of the class of the congress and the marking class.

Only the various groups of capitalist exploiters, sparsely intermingled with a few representatives of the farmers, are represented in congress. Only these had their say about the tariff.

The Socialist party is not represented in congress and, of course, there is no other political expression of the working class in America.

Therefore, among other things the Social-Democratic party of America will take up the hunger tariff and make it a prominent issue at the congressional elections. ...

The time demands this kind of an issue. It is a matter which concerns the material interests of the mass of the people more immediately and more directly than any other ques-

And there is also an ethical side to it. Even outside of the working class, it has ceased to be considered right for any one to make all the money he can when he thereby

injures the people as a whole.

Public opinion has undergone a great change in this respect during the last ten years—thanks to the Socialist philosophy and to the "muckrakers" who have taken up this philosophy, consciously or un-

However, the Socialists might go just one step further in taking a stand against the hunger tariff.

The conscience of the people at large—of men and women of all classes—ought also to be aroused to the fact that government and laws

GOING UP! THE PRICE OF MEAT,

against the way the government al- now used, lots its new lands to settlers. The Railroads also receive number who are lucky at the draw-year for handling mails. ngs are usually few compared to their (often) far away homes. The a chance to shake down money out of needy people.

The capitalists have it all figured prices that are filling their coffers, is that the working class is not content with the poorer foods. Just how that explains the 66 per cent increase in salt pork, or the 50 per cent increase in corned beef, is hard during presidential campaigns."

should only be obeyed and supported when they do not make it hurder

That the inventions of human genius should be utilized not to destroy men's lives, but to save them.

In short, the time should come when even the trust magnates will realize that anarchy on top breeds anarchy from below. That self-preservation is the first law of nature. That it might be just as dangerous for a trust magnate to parade on the streets of New York or Chicago as for a timber wolf to walk past a camp of Canadian

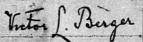
Therefore, it is also to the interest of the trust magnates that this question shall be solved right and solved peaceably, as the Social-Democratic party proposes.

will be a sudden end not only to the hunger tariff, but also to the meat

But every reader of this paper should remember: Even a local election is not simply a question of electing the "best man"-mean-

congressman, governor or president—your vote ought to be cast always for the candidate of the party that stands in Milwankee, in Wisconsin, in the United States, and in the civilized world for every man to have a right to work and live. For the party that wants the nation to own the trusts. For the party where every vote counts even as a protest. For the party where no official elected has ever proven unfaithful to

kee the best administration it ever had or any city in America has ever



Downright Robbery

Rultoads also receive \$46,000,000 :

the total who have been lured from \$4,229 per year regular for every ear, press companies by which the their (often) far away homes. The ls it any wonder there is a postal plan principally gives the railroads deficit?—Labor World.

cals in the country, and whatever the congressmen do they certainly pockets? The capitalists have it all figured cannot be accused of representing out that the reason for the high the people. Our government grows more shameless every day. They

become used to capitalistic bunk do it with neatness and dispatch.

Just now the president is calling for an increase in the cost to the Statesmanship! A fine sounding people of newspaper and magazine to charge us that much for taking pame that. But what kind of a postage. Yet it is now known that a package from one city to another tatesmanship do we have in the the government premits the rail-United States? Congress is large- roads to roh the people blind in the y a massing of the smoothest ras-mail earrying contracts. The gov-

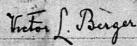
for the people as a whole to live, but casier,

However, whether the trust magnates realize it or not—the mo-ment only one-half the workingmen wake up to these facts, there trust and to the trustocracy.

ing a man who does not steal.

Whether it be for alderman, supervisor, mayor, assemblyman,

That party will also give Milwauhad, as a matter of course.



Uncte Sam pays an annual rental of rent of a mail car to transport the \$4,800,000 for mail cars. In two years mails than it would cost to build a There is a growing resentment this rent would buy the mail cars new car. And it now develops that while the government is paying the roads 9 cents a pound for carry ing the second-class mail, the rail The government pays the railroads roads have contracts with the ex carry the same sort of stuff for the the companies for one-half cent a pound! Are our representatives protecting us or are they holding

us for the thieves to go through our Here's another fact that should up! be known. The express companies control congress and prevent us play the people for gudgeons every from having a parcels post. And it develops that the American Extension of being in office to the big steamship lines by which the big steamship lines by which to be a game of chance, capitalistic for 48 cents.

> but, thanks to congress, it is able not a hundred miles away.

If we had a parcels post it would stop this great graft, and so we can ot have a parcels post.

The people must like it, for they ceep sending the same class of poli ticians to congress election after

them such as are now not of the workingman!

"In this civilization of ours we have divided everything so well that the rich have every-thing but the work. The work all needs to be done and there will always be someone to do it. If a toiler dies of tuberculosis in a hospital, someone else gets his job."—Clarence Darrow.

to see. But any "reason" is good enough for the people who have to protect our despoilers, and they to any point in the United States standing.

It does that for foreign business

even dreamed of.

"By working people we do not understand merely the hand workers, but every one who does not ive on the labor of another. Besides the city and country laborers must be included also the small farmers and traders who groan under the hurden of capital."—IVm. Lieb-

The Passing Show of Capitalism

More Railway Murders.

Macon, Ga.—Eight persons are reported dead, four prohably fatally injured and twenty more or less seriously hurt as a result of a head-on collision between southbound passenger train No. 5 and northbound parance from No. 2 on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, nineteen miles south of this city.

Graft, Graft, Always Graft.

Existing between the T. A. Cummins Senor Canalejas has formed a minstrophy and certain city istry, in which all shades of "Liheral-ism" are represented. The best-known members of the new cabinet are Careia Pricto, minister of foreign shade it or not. This is regarded as a slap at State Altorney Wayman.

Prices of Meats Still Rises |

CHICAGO.—Hog prices on Mon-

Graft, Graft, Always Graft.

Chicago, Ill.—The sweeping investigation of charges of corruption in connection with various deals in the city hall, first exposed by the local Socialist daily, was resumed on Monday when the February county grand liry was sworn in.

It was stated by

How Capitalism Saves the Home.

Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

bor men, elected to the new British the constitution!"
parliament was 40. The vote of labor in 1906 was 413,123. This time the vote increased 57,000.

has rested half submerged in front day, we wonder what they would of Havana. Submerged ships tell say!

The fact is that this country has President Underwood of the Erie

gamblers to the contrary notwith-

Capitalism may step high, but it does so at its own cost. Already that scandalous \$222,000 fine against the Hatters' union is bearing its fruit. Unious are deciding high mission. The explain The latest to take such action is the Central Inderated Union of New Vork city.

Railroad President Underwood is the latest contributor to the comic Verily, "statesmanship" costs the fund of capitalist explanations of beople a lot of money! We are the high cost of living. He detold that if the Socialists got to clares that the packers "make noth-Washington they could do practi-cally nothing. On the contrary, Does he mean that they make says *The Manicipality*, yast opportunities would open up their vast prefits out of the carcass. It no doubt would be

> "I am tired of seeing labor bendwill only get us kicks or promises The worm is beginning to turn -

right at any moment to order a Just a note must be added to the Prussian lieutenant to come here above, however. By "freeholder" and with ten men close the reichstag." The Conservatives gructed nwners of real estate. It wants to Oldenburg's words with thunder-ous applanse. Instantly all the members on the left (Liberal) side of the house rose to their feet, renter—is a free-holder. The house shouting: "Monstrons!" Sean-is his while he rents it.

The number of Socialists, or La-[dal!" "Impudence!" "Breach of

The revolutionary fathers fought and founded a republic-a republie that was to be a vast advance Remember the Maine! our rulers on king-ruled nations. Could they said, but all these years the wreck come back and look at America to-

> The fact is that this country has not fulfilled its early promises. Peo-ple unable by the hardest toil to live decently, may still worship the shadow, but the substance is not When we think of what it might

be and then reflect, for instance, that last year alone fifty thousand American families shook the dust of the United States from their feet and crossed the Canadian line to settle down under king rule again, the conclusion is irresistible that this nation has not fulfilled its

The explanation is simple. The nation has become the spoil of the capitalists, it no longer belongs to the people. And only Social-Demperacy is armed for the fight to

"It, no doubt, would be an aid to good city government to have a provision in every city charter that aldermen must be freeholders,"

It no doubt would be nothing of the kind. If only house owners were allowed to hold office in a city it would disfranchise in that particing the cringing knee before the ular a large class-in Chicago 89 lawinakers of capital and begging per cent, in Milwankee 84 per cent, then for merey," declared a dele- in Boston 92 per cent, in New gate in New York's central labor York 95 per cent—it is a gross and body, the other night, "Petitioning wanton insult to this overwhelming proportion of the city population to that and nothing more." This say, or imply, that only the ridicul-sentiment was londly applanded, our minority of house owners are

honest men. And in the larger cities crooked aldermen and the respectable crooks At Berlin, Jan. 29, Herr Von Olfren whom the capitalist parties denburg, an Agrarian Conservative, usually choose their aldermen are declared: "The German emperor well provided with real estate, as king of Prussia must have the thank you.

impose a property qualification. But under the law as it is now con-strued, any house-holder—that is,

The Struggle in Germany

The working people of Germany are up in arms over the proposed of Berlin and the king was forced to lake his hat off to his subjects, bill and the kaiser has tried to suppress their street demonstrations with police and military translity. Demonstrations were held all over Berlin last Sunday and only the fact that the soldiers secretly sympathat the soldiers secretly sympathat the soldiers secretly sympathating that the masses kent the autom Dec. 4, 1810, by road degree

In other cities there were more wounded than in Berlin. In Halle the number of wounded reached 102. Only one policeman was injured, but the injury was received from a fellow officer. The police were armed with deadly sabres and some of those in sympathy with the authorities used them with ugly effect. Following a demonstration at Neuminster, a policeman, at one stroke of his saber, cut off the arm of a man who was jeering!

The progressive press lays the blame for the collision upon the military, but the significant fact remains that the military is honey-combed with Social - Democrats. who furtively waved the red emblem of labor from the windows of their quarters.

the real meaning of the demonstra-

Chicago, III.—The sweeping investigation of charges of corruption in connection with various deals in the cive half, first exposed by the local Socialist daily, was resumed on Monday when the February county grand day when the February county grand into the situation that the indictments returned by the January grand jury will pale into insignificance heside the action to be taken by the present grand jury.

The first matter to be taken up, it each of the civil war. Various reasons are given for the to be held to determine the exact cause of the death of Jane Adams, the horities from going the lengths of a massaere. The Variants decided it with the silicities from going the lengths of a massaere. The Variants decided it with the constitution mult and death and may have been made by a kinife.

How Capitalism Saves the Home.

Atlantic City, N. J.—An autopsy is that the soldiers secretly sympaths that the soldiers secre his disappearance ten days ago, is being sought by the police. the military authorities the con-demnation of the Socialists for practically inviting a terrible trag-a "new" bill, that keeps the 3class system, also the non-secret voting, but provides direct voting instead of through electors, and also makes slight changes as to the make-up of the three classes. The first class includes 2 per cent, the second 14 per cent and the third 83 per cent. This will leave the

working people as badly off as ever. All the workers can do is to hold demonstrations and demand the reform that was promised. A proposed general strike is held up their sleeves. It would be serious, as the Socialist gewerkshaften have 2,200,000 members and if two weeks' provisions were put by, they could not only paralyze the government, but all industry as well. But it will be a fast resort.

The representatives of the Centrum party (Roman Catholic) which still holds a good many American readers little realize their members that there will be a change, and it remains to be seen if they will keep their word. Their trouble is that the Centrum is led

A Study Course in Socialism

Program: 1. Industrial



OCIALISM and Reform. - It is a mistake to say that the Socialist party is op-posed to reform. On

he contrary,, wherever it acquires any considerable influence, it is the most energetic advocate of reform The mistake arises from don its revolutionary aim, will not fuse with or give way to parties which are merely parties of reform, without any far-reaching purpose or without any special devotion to the working class.

esson XVI. - The Socialist cialist party-which are amended health or compensate them for los party puts especial emphasis. Next ually won in the face of stremous comes the group of political re-forms, a term which explains itself, and by the state and the law, which Further may be considered admin-instrative or general economic re-classes. It is still far-from being measures. The mistake arises from the fact that it necessarily opposes forms—affecting taxation, partial fully established in any country.

The right to organize, in the abreform and that it refuses to abanhousing, cheasion, etc. These divisions are, of course, somewhat arbitrary: the various groups overlap to some extent.

from time to time, as occasion requires—fall into several groups, dents or occupational diseases.

The first group is that of industrial reforms, which directly affect the wage workers in relation to their to organize as such for defense or employers and to the conditions of attack against their employers with the conditions of attack against their employers with their work; upon these the Socialist all that it implies, has been grad-

ades; t Such levying dues, assessments, fines,

right to raise funds and maintain the real meaning of the demonster right to raise funds and maintain the real meaning of the demonster tions in Germany against the "new" Prussian franchise. The new systems of the discussion of the demonster tions in Germany against the "new" prussian franchise. In passing judgment on any proposal of reform practicable within the right of assure the working class the right of assure the working class the right of assure the working class that y considers it with regard both to its immediate effect upon the condition of the working class and to strengthen them in such arganization; 2. Such as tend to "luce the hours of labor and give more leisure to the working or postponing the Socialistic of an either of these respects, the Socialist party must oppose it.

The ameliorative measures emptodied in the "immediate demands" of "working class and to protect others from the effects of their competition," 4. Such as tend to protect others from the effects of their competition, and the union of the working class and to its ultimate effect in hastening or postponing the Socialistic of an expensive measures emptodied in the "immediate demands" of the socialist party must oppose it.

The ameliorative measures emptodied in the "immediate demands" of the Socialistic of the right of assured to protect others from the effects of their competition, and the use of the label, as the closed union of scale indication of scale indication, and the use of the label, as the use of the label, as the use of the label, as the provision of the working the protect others and give more leisure to the working to use the strike, including the sympathetic strike, inclu

of its men over and stole the improvements. A number of other

There is nothing in the article to indicate disapproval, but on the contrary, the tone of the article indicates that the business knavery related is common in business and is rather complimentary to the shrewdness of the firm that succeeds in stealing its rival's trade

Coming from a publication which has so much to say about the

organization attempt to secure liv-

What Is the Matter With the Impossibilists?

coupled with almost pathetic auda- is cool calculation.

Europe, as it is propounded by all had full sway for a number of foremost leaders of Socialist years. Or possibly, is the better valuable soldier, a mighty warrior thought and activity. Slobodin's labor legislation in other states than valuable soldier, a mighty warrior thought and activity. Wisconsin due to the influence of in the army of Socialism. Every

the subject treated. In the case of Charles H. Kerr it legislative power of their state and identifies the "Wisconsin idea" almost pathetic audatis cool calculation. Consequently cannot be made rewith the person of Victor L. Bercity. Walling obviously belongs to the class of men (alas numered outs!) who, according to Carlyle's ant expression, "the put know that the wisconsin moving in the direction of capturing the consentently cannot be made resulted that the personally, which is shown that the personally consentently cannot be made resulted the personal with the personal consentently cannot be made resulted the personal consentently cannot be made resulted to the personal consentently cannot be made resulted to the class of men (alas numered to the class of the

er in the pages of the HERALD, any other state in the Union, inthe "Wisconsin idea" is nothing cluding the state of New York.
Else than the idea of international Socialism as it is understood in Dan De Leon and impossibilism Slobodin of his rest. It is another Hillquits, Berger's and other successful leaders' laurels deprive Slobodin of his rest. It is another case of Dementia Lilliputiana.

Once upon a time—or it may have been earlier—a hive of Bees became agniated over the presence of Diones, and met it conference to consider the question. Thereupon a Wasp uprose and delivered himself of a stinging attack

attack.

"My friends," said the Yellow One,
"I'm sick of listening to those disirmutled, sedimin mongering, dissatisfied, and blasphenions bees who are
continually denouncing the dear
Drones. They have no respect for
the sacred Hive life; they are friends
of every hive but their num. Consider, my friends, are you are misled
by these erafty agitators. If it wasn't
fur the Drones you'd starve! You
haven't chough Drones; that's what's
the matter; that's why you can't copewith that horrible overproduction
which throws you sait of work. throws you put of work.

(Cheers.)
"Just look at the matter from a practical point of view, putting aside, for the moment, the vague buzzings of utopian dreamers. What do we

practical point of view, nutting aside for the moment, the vagne buzzings of utopian dreamers. What do we find, my friends? (A bee, gloomily: 'Wish I could find some of that honey I brought in.') Take no notice of that bee! I know him to be a Won's Work and a Disgrace 19 the Community and a Socielist.

"What do we find? I ask. It's as simple as stealing pollen: the more Drones you have, the more honey is eaten. The more honey that is eaten the more work yon have to produce more honey. And it's work well-them you, that is-want, isn' it? Do you follow me? (Loud applance.)

"Now, my friends, suppose for amoment that not a single Drone stayed in the hive; suppose everyone left the country to escape these continual grumblings. (Shame') What would you der with all your honey. I'd like to know? (Gloomy hee: 'Eat it ourselves.' (Cries of 'order,' and 'buzz him out?'.

"Why, my dear delinded friends—tapplanse)—if you didn't have Drones you'd have no one to give yon clarity, no one to be kind to you. If you didn't have Drones we shouldn't need any charity!"); At this juncture the bees began to

ity.")

At this juncture the bees began to fight each other, and the Brones thereupon remarked. "As usual," and proceeded placifyl to appropriate the remainder of the honey.—Lahor Leader.

States. From this very broad statement not even Taminan is excluded, for Taminan is excluded, for Taminan is occasionally defeated and always has opposition, but the Birst ward, never. No political storm can blow up too quickly to find this good shin unprepared.

These beeser have worked out the oroblem of immicipal government by machine to its finest perfection. The First ward organization is a governmental Rock of Ages. One generation of reformers after another dashes itself against it and is destroyed, but it stands immovable.

Wherein lies the secret of their power? Better Than Wage Work
As an illustration of the absolute contempt in which the system holds the American people's intelligence the Steel Trust's own press agents are spreading: "While w. the Steel Trust, admit we have but \$250,000,000 actually invested at the start, we have since added \$37,000,000 which we have earned outside our dividends."

In other words, while the Steel Trust was taking away from the American people \$60,000,000 annually on an investment of \$250,000,000, and paying it out in dividends of 25 per cent annually, they were taking so much more on the quiet as to enable them in a few years to put \$370,power?
There are several factors that enable these men to retain unchallenged their leadership of the motley throng enlisted under their hanner, and the writer's vivid description of that year-leading through the control become as the first world. ly function known as the First ward ball—the shame of Chicago for years throws a new light on this subject. 000,000 of the people's money to put into the business, and they now use this additional pillaging as their rea-son for further pillage.—Thomas W.

The Iron Heel

WHO is the wretched little child That passes by my door each morn!
A pail in hand? Poor little lass!
Could any one be more forlorn?

Ah yes, I know the Iron Heel Has thee beneath its awful weight And you must bow beneath its tread To wait the destiny of Fate. * 111.

Your home so wretched, dark and Thy father bent with years of toil; You too must give your young life's blood Unto the money master's spoil.

Those factory walls, those smoky tombs, Must you your life within them seal, And give thy all in future years To satisfy the Iron Heel?

Forgive the youngsters if they laugh And chide you on their way to school, They have not felt the Iron Heel, They know not of the Greed King's rule.

They know not of your sacrifice That they may linger long for play. They know not that this cruel Fate May call them to thy side some day VII.

O, you with happy children blessed,
Think of the woe the poor must feel
And know that this child looks to you,
To save her from the Iron Heet.

R. B., 'to, in Index.
(Oshkosh, Wis., High School.)

Man or Courts, Which?
In a republic, such as ours, where the law is the only king "there is a divinity doth hedge" the courts and it is right that it should be so. If our democracy is to endure, we must obey the law and respect its agents. The man who wilfully tries to impair the public credit of our courts, when those courts are just, is the greatest traitor that our country has. But what if a court is not just? What if it does not impartially administer the law, but does the bidding of a ruling faction of the community, and oppresses the helpless many in the interests of the corrupt priest and minister of justice who degrades his almost holy office and defiles the Man or Courts, Which?

An Unconscious Humorist

By J. E. Harris

secrets.



Witness for the HERALD.)

EW who have read C.

W. Post's "Square process and succeeded. They improved the process to such an extent that the English firm sent some of its men over and stole the improved the process.

By Isador Ladoff

(Without on 18 Discalable)

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Connecticut wire company which Green Bay, Wis.

It Pays to Go to School

The table prepared by the Massa-chus its State Board of Education

When Ordering Glothing

Demand This Label

very temple of justice with his ini-Murdered for His Ideas quities? Must we obey the court that crushes us? Or is it true with courts, as it is with monarchs, that "resist-ance to tyrants is obedience to God?" Judge Lindsey, in Everybody's,

The Spanish government have decided to disregard the appeal by Ferrer's brother and widow, and have now carried out the combeation and sale of all Ferrer's school text books (410,000 copies) and publishing business. (110,000 copies) and publishing business in Rarcelona; also the farm and house at Mongat (eight miles from Barcelona), and Ferrer's entrent account with the Bank 'of Spain.

Apparently a man assumed guilty, cannot pay the penalty with his death, but all bis dependents must also suffer after him.

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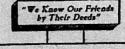
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with "pandering to the worst passions of the mob," and with "batten-

ing on the earnings of ignorant dupes."

This is pretty much the same kind of language as that which the

press employed against Wendell Phillips, Lovejoy, Garrison and other

advanced reformers. It is the kind of language which reformers ex-

pect from the press, and also, I am sorry to say, the church. It is

the natural language of shallow, or timid, or interested people, who

he shakes old and rotten institutions with a rude hand; he drags into

the light of day some loathsome and dangerous abuse which respec-table rascality or cowardly conservatism has covered up and concealed

The agitator is not a nice man. He disturbs the general calm;

are startled by the dreadful apparition of a new idea.

divisions of party/politics.

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this direction. But there are large

Legislation to limit the workday

to keep them.

HE capitalist press, probably because they cannot controvert, the 'neory of Socialism, are in the habit of abusing

Socialist: Socialist writers and Socialist speakers, and

very often trade union leaders, are commonly described as "Paid Agitators," and our labor papers are charged

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Machinists, Journal: One of the ceeded immediately to put it into greatest problems of modern times practice. He decided upon the pur-and one which has attracted the attention of reformers, political econ- city of Kispet and to erect there a omists and sociologists alike for large number of workingmen's years past, has been the proper dwellings fitted with all the modhousing of the workers, and every ern conveniences. The area of this attempt at a solution of the problem tract of land is four hundred, sevenhas been hailed with joy by every ty-two thousand square "klafters" lover of his fellow man. This pro- (one square "klafter" equals four blem is more intense in the cities of and three hundred one thousandths the old world than it is in our own square yards). Altogether some larger cities, and although the same of houses will be built, conproblem is crying for a solution taining from one to three rooms here, the cry is not near so loud and the number of "flats" will be as it is there. In Budapest, Hun- four thousand, three hundred, so gary, for instance, where the working people have been packed like completed, will consist of, roughly, sardines in unhealthy tenements and twenty-five thousand. Of course, where landlords, the most rapacious this is only a drop in the ocean of of their kind, have demanded rents of thousand inhabitants, but it is a been jeered at as a wild Socialistic wretched that it placed the workers drop that will make its influence on the very lowest stratum of the social structure. Recognizing this will be completed in four years and progress. Of a truth the world is evil and that rents had increased 60 already thirty-three houses containper cent in ten years and that the ing in all one hundred twenty-three cellar dwellings had become more flats, have been handed over to their densely packed and as a consequence more unhealthy and unwholesome, Dr. Alexander We-kerle, the premier of Hun-tower, being erected at Kobanya, gary, saw the remedy and pro-will have a reservoir of one thou-

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dwelling houses, with characteristic Hungarian fronts, quaint roofs, airy rooms and neat little gardens. The men engaged in the construction of the houses have done their work well, and we seem to be wandering among villas put up by the wealthier citizens as summer resorts rather than among the dwellings of men carning one dollar and a half a day. The air is pure and invigorating and the lot of the inhabitants is real ly enviable." So much for modern progress

and what can be done in solving a very difficult problem. When work ingmen take an active interest in politics and use their political power to have men from their own rank represent them, they can do as the workingmen of Hungary have done and force a premier not altogether in sympathy with them to put into dream by every opponent to labor'

It will mean a new life for the victims, for in the springtime the gardens will be planted with young trees and pretty flower-beds laid out; and the mother who has bith erto seen her children at play in a dismal courtyard will have the happiness of watching them running and rolling on the grass of her own garden. Thy kingdom come,

The Morality of Socialism

full legal apparatus will be stationed in the town, which will also have N the face of it, Socialism appears to be an impossibility; as our own.—Rev. J. Adderley, but so does Christianity, Yet its own police force, hospital, baths recreation grounds, post and tele graph office, market halls, etc. The we go on praying Christ's prayer. A Study Course in "Thy kingdom come," and nobody whole is a free adaptation of the calls us fools-at least nobody be The correspondent who supplies longing to the classes who mostly the information given above beridicule the Socialists. comes quite enthusiastic in his con-

And would Socialism be really a greater revolution than others that have been accomplished in his that have been accomplished in his criminal prosecutions or damage. workingmen and women. He says: Who would have believed criminal prosecutions or damage "Anyone paying a visit to this it possible in the thirteenth century law based on the false theory of inthat within a few hundred years munication with all parts of the half of Europe would have successcity, will be rewarded by a most fully thrown off the yoke of suinteresting sight. Contractors' lines perstition? Who, fifty years be-intersect the land in all directions, fore the reform bill passed in Eng-The- streets, running in straight land would have ventured to prolines and all meeting in the central phesy the electoral results of 1906? square, which is to be converted into We Socialists decline to be laughed a children's park, are already laid out of court on the mere score of our impossibility. No, the laughout, and the part of the colony nearest Kispet is covered with sung if laugh there must be-should be on the other side.

> I look upon Socialism as a splendid ideal, like the ideal of the sermon on the mount, 'and' I support

Major I. N. Chapman of Alameda, Cal., surveyor and civil engineer, writes: "our pamphlet, What Is Socialism, etc.?" is most excellent. It ought to find its way into the hands of religious people throughout the world. God said 'let there be tight! Your pamphlet will spread the light." Our present system of almost unyour pamphlet will spread the light. Which are eminently unchristian, have read your very interesting pamphlet, 'What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?' and believe you have stated the ease more briefly and more fully than any other author whose works I have read on the subject. A great difficulty with Socialism is a widespread ignorance and prejudice econcerning it."

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mon on the mount, and I support it and further it so far as I can for much the same reasons as I support and further the extension of the party and the unions were greatly strengthened by it. In France and Italy in recent years the Socialists have made a vigor-ous campaign to extend the right of organization to state and multiplication of a number of the imagination of a number of my fellow men in all civilized countries, which seems to me likely to lead to more Christian results, I embrace it, and join with them in attempting to realize it. The unstance of the labor movement. labor — the sweating system, the less competition for jobs, and a fraudulent methods of business, the better chance to raise wages. The want of leisure, of education and unions have accomplished much in

of the necessaries of life. Socialism aims at redressing these bodies of workers outside the ungrongs. It refuses to believe that ions, and the aid of a political men must forever continue to live movement to this end is invaluable. or try to live after this fashion. 1 do not agree with all the methods employed by Socialists, nor do I children, as in the British Factory think that they appreciate the mor-al difficulties of the task they have the similar laws of most European undertaken, but this is not enough countries and most American states. to deter me from giving them sup-port. My only right to speak on this subject at all is the fact that hour law and various state enact-

I have been in close touch with the principal persons concerned for some twenty years.

We must get out of our heads the idea that Socialism is a selfish grabbing on the part of the "Havenots" from the "Haves."

Socialists are those who have During the remaining weeks of this course students are urged to the course students are

adopted a certain political and in- it; thus, in factories employing dustrial ideal and are working to-ward it in different ways, steadily refusing to be limited by the old the factory beyond that time and Socialism is a religion and that the men also get the benefit of the is why it makes such headway. It restriction.

not only getting at the imagina-Besides the limitation of the tions, but at the consciences of its number of working hours in any adherents. Nothing but this can one day, it is important to guar account for the untiring efforts of antee the workers certain full day the Socialists to make converts and of rest. Public opinion sanctions one rest day in each seven. In many Nor is the Socialist movement industries it is impracticable, and anti-Christian, as it is sometimes in general it is inadvisable, on acsaid to be. If it were it could not count of the religious questions inprogress in so religious a country volved, t orequire a total cessation of work on Sunday or any other particular day of the week. It is better to permit the working force to be divided into groups, those in each group having one regular rest day in each week. The French So-

employment of children and the suits under laws or constructions of unrestricted employment of women dividual free contract between emin industrial enterprises is socially plover and employed, leaving their injurious from the point of view o officers and members, of course, health, of education and of per-like all other persons responsible sonal and domestic morality, and before the civil and criminal law also with regard to the economic for any acts of violence or fraud welfare of the working class. These they may commit.

It is one of the prime duties of workers have less power of organ ization and of resistance than have the Socialist party, as the political men; their competition enables the organization of the working class, capitalists to get much more labor o promote such legislation as will out of the working class for the definitely guaranted all these rights. same aggregate wages.

In Great Britain in 1905 and the following years, for instance, the The law must absolutely forbid the employment of children below a certain age. Fourteen is the high est age-limit yet set by any state in this country. While this is an advance over earlier regulations Socialists would strive to have i raised, as a child of fourteen i usually too immature to work in factory without injury to health The law must further protect Rest.—The shortening of the workage-limit and the age of eighteen or even twenty-one; by restricting their daily hours of labor and by excluding them from night wor embrace it, and join with them in attempting to realize it. The unchristian results to which I refer are mainly the frightful inequality of opportunity under which large masses of my fellow men live and wider distribution of employment, the master of the workers actually employed; it also means a wider distribution of employment, and specifically arduous occupations. It must also make a certain minimum of school attendance—at least through the grammar grades.—a condition to the employment of and from dangerous, unhealthful -a condition to the employment of

any minors.
With regard to adult women also it is necessary to fix a maximum workday, to prohibit night work, to exclude them from dangerous, un healthful, and especially arduous or cupations, and to make special reg ulations for health and privacy. The general exclusion of women from industrial employment is imprac ticable; and if it were practicable it would be reactionary, just as would be an attempt to prohibit the use of labor-saving machinery.

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But though the agitator is not a nice man, he is a useful man. Your pleasant, cultured, courteous, easy gertleman is a nice man, but he is the unconscious upholder of all that is bad, as well as of a little that is good.

There was a time when women were tortured for witchcraft; when prisoners were tortured into the confession of crimes of which they were innocent; when good men and women were burnt alive for being unable to believe the dogmas of other men's religion; when auhad their ears cut off for telling the truth; when children were worked to death in the factories; when starving workmen were hanged for stealing a little food; when boards of capitalists and landlords fixed the workers' wages; when trade unionism was a conspiracy, and only rich men had votes. Those days are gone; those crimes are impossible; those wrongs are abolished. And for these changes

The agitators, from Christ downwards, have been the salt of the earth. It is only such as they who save society from dry rot and pu-

Then, again, there is the practical, hard-headed man who always comes forward to prove every new thing impossible.

We have done many impossible things. Was it not demonstrated

to the general satisfaction of the hard-headed ones that Stephenson could not make a train go twelve miles an hour? Was it not proved that railways would exterminate horses? Was it not proved that the Atlantic cable could not be laid?

Yet all these reforms were accomplished by little bands of agitators, in the face of tremendous opportion, and in spite of yells of execution, and virulent charges of "battening" and "incendiarism." To return to our own time. There were never any men more virulently assailed than are the present leaders of the labor movement. The favorite lie is the charge of charlatanism. The man who conducts a strike or organizes a trade union is alluded to by the press as a "paid agitator;" the labor paper is accused of "battening on the earnings of ignorant dupes."

When a paper calls a man a paid agitator, what does the charge imply? It implies that he is a liar and a rogue, who is preaching what he knows to be false and preaching it for the sake of making money. So when a writer is accused of battening on the earnings of ignorant alupes, he is accused of wilfully gulling poor men for the sake of profit.

South Side, - -

Such charges are uttered and reiterated with such malicious persistence, that thousands of worthy people have come to believe that the "paid agitator" has an easy and lucrative trade, and that the labor paper is rolling in ill-gotten wealth as the result of its deliberate treachery to the poor.

Now, I will simply confront the slanders with the facts.

If labor leaders were dull and incapable men, who could not hope to make money and position except as demagogues; if the work of the paid agitator were easy and showed no signs of zeal and talent, if the "paid agitator" and the labor writer preached only to ignorant people, if they preached doctrines which could not be maintained, against the eleverest and best informed leaders of the parties of privilege and plunder, if the salaries of the "paid agitators" and "labor writers" were high and their lives luxurious and easy, then there might be as much ground to suspect the bona fides of these men as there now is to suspect the bona fides of the professional patriots, and of editors, who are bound by the tenets of their agreements always to prove the president in the right, or always to prove him in the wrong.

But if "paid agitators" and labor writers are proved to be men of industry and ability, who choose the thorny path instead of the flowery one; if their electrines can withstand successfully all the attacks of their enemie; if they can be shown to be living sparely, working hard, and earning very little, then it scents to me it will be unnecessary to defend their honor against the furtive slanders of nameless and incompetent writers who are well paid, and who do sell their conscience in the open market and to the highest hidder.

It is a very effective picture, that of the paid agitator feasting on champagne and turtle or of the labor writer driving his carriage along the prometade. But it has the fault common to editorial pic-

tures-it is a lie. A paid agitator gets hard work, low pay, ingratitude, and villifi-on. He will be an old man before his time; but a rich man never,

cation. He will be an old man before his time; but a rich man hever. So much for the paid agitator. Now as to the labor papers. We are confronted with the assertion that we batten on the earnings of misguided dupes. The men who write for the party papers do not batten on the misguided dupes. The rank and file of the political parties are not tlupes.

They are intelligent and discerning men. The writers on the party press are not hireling backs. They are hononarble men, merely a coincidence that their consciences always happen to fit in with exigencies of the party situation. They are quite different from the labor writer. He "panders to the mob." He battens on the foolish. He rolls in ill-gotten wealth.

Well, let some of the superior ones try it. Let them seek out the "dupes" and go in for "battening." They will find that the "dupe" does not yield much "batten" to the square inch. They will very soon have cause to sing the song of the disappointed ptrate—

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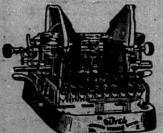
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Of course, the resolution was killed. The Republicans didn't want to know anything about it, for fear they might "recognize Socialism"—and the Democrats followed smit.

In searching for data on the subject, so as to present the argument as fully as possible. Senator Gaylord found a strprising scarcity of material available on American conditions. He began to start inquiries in every direction, however, and replies began to come in Meanwhile the Senator was invited to debate the subject of "Unemployment and Socialism as its Remedy" with John Basil Barnhill. Mr. Barnhill did not know much about unemployment, or Socialism, either, but the debate gave Comrade Gaylord occasion to probe dieper into the question.

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Geo. H. Goebel of New Jersey. 129,615 Jas. F. Carey of Massachusetts......135,556

John Collins of Illinois 141,313 John W. Slayton of Pennsylvania......142,323 James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania......144,547 Adolph F. Germer of Illinois.....145.079

National Referendums

Referendum "E" (the Milwankee Referendum)-Amend article VI, section 1, of the national constitution, by substituting the following:

The national executive committee shall be composed of seven members from the membership of the party, and they shall hold office for two years. The members of the executive committee shall be five elected by the endum vote. The eall for nominations shall be issued on the first day of October in years with uneven numbers. Each local shall be entitled to nominate seven candidates. Thirty days shall be allowed for nominations, ten for acceptances and declinations and fifty for the referendum. Nominations from five locals shall entitle a candidate to be placed on the ballot. The seven eandidates receiving the highest vote shall be elected. Vacancies shall be filled in similar manner. Members of the executive committee may be recalled by a referendum vote, in the manner provided for referendums in article XI wankee verbation et literation, for purpose and the program of the hereof, except that in such cases the initiative shall not be held open for thirty days, but shall be sent out liately. ADOPTED, 6014 to 2685.

Amend section 1, article VII, to read "hiennially" instead of "annually,"

ADOPTED, 5183 to 3352. Referendum "F," instructing the national committee to restore the old rate of three dollars a day

and expenses to national organizers and speakers.

ADOPTED, 5740 to 3071.

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Sometime ago we published out of the poems from Comrade Gibbon's revent book of poems, entitled "The People's Hour."
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They see methods of production in which they are charged process, no individual creating a complete article, but all by their united lahar performing of that class is its private production in which they are charged process, no individual process, no individual process, and developed one of the Working class Movement.—The working class Movement.—The working class Movement acts at once for the press middent and as pirations and look to united action of in the prescul situation.

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They are not in personal contact with their employers, who are ulten impersonal corporations. They go from one employer to another and get virtually the same treatment from all. They see that individual capitalists are comparatively helpless under the pressure of economic forces. Thus they learn to direct their obposition, not against persons, but against the total capitalism; yet under certain eigenmants to the working class movement is more clearly present in certain eircumstanees these organizations also consciously follow a revolutionary aim. In general, the revolutionary character of the working class movement is more clearly present in its political phase—i. e., in the Socialist party; yet this wing of the movement likewise seeks such partial improvement of conditions as is practicable at the time.

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The International Socialist party to modify its optocalist party and against.

The International Socialist party has disavowed its opposition to recipion. Its membership may be of all faiths, or of no faith, and be entitled.

Pensions for Mothers

Was your husband a soldier?"

killed in a railway smashup."

sion?" said the lawyer sternly.

talking on the street corner. And ist rot!"

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HE was just a pale lit-tle woman dressed in "Then he said that since the work

cheap mourning. She carried a pale little children clung to her skirts.

"Is this the place where the mothers get pensions?" she asked

The fat lawyer secowled, because and see if you could do anything

much money could be got from her, about it. I need a pension so bad. But he knew by experience that Oh, you don't know how hard it is

some profit can be made even from to hear the children erv and have

"No," said the small woman. Socialist government?" he yelled at "Oh no! He was jest a brakeman, her, "That man on the street corner

"Then why do you want a pen"Then why do you want a pen"Society! I would just like to put

"Because I haven't any coal, and them all behind the bars! Pension Joey and Kitty need shoes and you? I guess not! Don't you know

warm clothes, and I can't get them that society is maintained by the chough to eat, and the baby is alsurvival of the fittest? If your hus-

ways sick.

"And last night, when I was centing home from the house where children are not fit to survive. Pen-

do washing, there was a man sions for mothers, indeed! Social-

soldier's mean, work was to porter who met him in the street

poor widows. So he took the cigar no bread to give them! from his mouth and asked shortly. The lawyer stared in

the woman dressed in cheap monraing. She of the mothers is to defend and

Suggestion for Discussion

Assuming (as we must) that the in-lependent small farmers will for sev-eral decades continue to constitute an important classein this country, and recognizing that there is more opposition between their interests an sition between their interests and those of great capitalists than between their interests and those of the wage workers, the you think it advisable for the Socialist party to modify its pol-icy or adopt a special supplementary program to appeal to them as a class? Give reasons for and against.

enable her to feed, clothe and house her little ones properly.
"So I thought I'd come to you

The lawyer stared in amazement. "Do you think we live under a

was a Socialist! That is the sort of

Source of the spoken in the quiet voters.

The courtesy of convention etiquette should also govern our Socialist press.

I know Wayland's theory is to make an antagonist mad. On the theory of the hull light, shake the red rag and get, up a row, keen things how. That may do for the fighting crowdbut does not win the quiet voters.

The press of the country is too venal, but attacks upon it accusing certain papers of being bought or hirhed and of wilfully falsifying, is of doubtful ntility.

Why not appeal to manhood and public spirit of all classes—speaking no ill of any, to rise together, overthrow graft and 'establish the cooperative commonwealth? The farmers are awake as never before, and are imangurating cur-operation on a scale, the grant of the

ers are awake as never are inaugurating cu-operation on are inaugurating cu-operation on dreamare mangurating co-operation on a scale the grauge never dreamed of. The church is rousing up to its duty in the social and economic field. Hundreds of preachers are thundering Socialism from their pulpits and are listened to with approval where ten years ago they would have had to step down and out. C. E. REEVES.

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The special committee on mass meeting on-high prices of meat reported that the meeting was held in Freie Gemeinde hall and was a grand success. Resolutions were adopted. (See elsewhere in this issue,) Report placed on file.

The Building Trades council reported on its meeting. Report filed,

The Label section reported the election of Bro. M. Haller as chairman; F. Krohn, vice chairman; H. P. Bock, secretary; John Reichert, treasurer, with Bro. Kahn delegate to the Labor Temple Promotion to the Labor Temple Promotion committee. The section donated \$10 to the fund for the defense against the Neacy libel suit against the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD. Report filed. Regular meeting, Feb. 16, 1910, aga Bro. Emil Wollaeger in the chair; the Bro. James Hendricksen, vice HE

The Waiters' local reported hav ing signed an agreement with the Schlitz Brewing company and announced that favorable terms could catastrophe." be made by unions for a hall and two large rooms at Swoboda's calc. from the East. The United Hatbe made by unions for a hall and

The executive board reported a complaint against members of certain unions playing with non-union and decent conditions bands and the board decided to take. To be sure, they it up at a later meeting. The board they fought for recommended that a committee be appointed for Labor Day, the rec- that to picket is illegal. There was in the meeting. The board acknowl- feetly proper right edged the receipt of answers from it improper, except 10 DGES. congressmen in regard to its letters indge except a capitalist judge on the question of higher postal would make it improper rates. A communication from the In England picketing was made business agent. The board pre-sented a communication from the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor relative to the danger of the re-use of old bottles by certain manufacturers of the results of the result nanufacturers of condiments, etc. A communication from the State Federation was also received nrging unions to contribute to the cost of the defense in court against the \$10,000 libel suit brought against the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC Haas Clothing (HERALD by Tom Neacy, and the are determined) board recommended that the donafions be as liberal as possible. Approved.

The board recommended that a committee be appointed to investigate an employment agency run by The recom-P. C. Jennings. mendation was concurred in and the chair appointed Bros. Weber. Handley and Reichert as such com-

The board recommended that a communication from the Bakery Workers in regard to the West Side Turn hall be placed on file. Moved to concur. Moved as a sub-stitute that a committee be appointed to try to secure a settle ment between the Turn hall and the Building Trades council. Substitute withdrawn. The recommenda-tion of the board was thereupon concurred in.

The board recommended that credentials be given Bro. A. Miner, an electrician of Albany, N. Y., who lost his arms in an accident in his trade, to visit the unions and conduct a drawing; also, that a committee be appointed, together with raffle tickets. The recommendations were concurred in and the chair appointed Bros. Weber, Griebling, Reichert and Rumpel as the committee.

from the International Association of Machinists, urging the council in favor of the eight-hour bill fo all government contracts now pending in congress, and the board recommended that the business agent forward the petitions that accompanied the request. On motion this was concurred in.

On motion the executive board

report was concurred in as a whole. The chair appointed the follow ing brothers to serve as a Labor Day committee: Frank J. Weber, William Griebling, John J. Hand-ley, John Brophy and John Rader. Bro. Handley urged the unions to consider the question of marching on Labor Day, and moved that the matter of improving the Labor Day observance, which had been given to a special committee at a former

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but one thing for the labor mions to do. They must England, turn from the courts, de feated. Since nine-tentl's of all law There must be a readjustment omewhere. We feel that in every

judge-made law, the labor unions are given at once the key to the action required of them. And the unions must act. Suc

cessful war is offensive and not It is attack and alone defensive. not the receipt of attack. In America the great aggrega-

tions of capital have come to say "We care not much how the laws are written into the statute books, so long as our judges may interpret them. And there is truth in that.

went pretty nearly to smash and had to build up again. With no judge to grant an infunction, with no capitalistically-interpreted, law we might not have and mat regrettable

ters have been fined \$222,000 by a court. And the latters did nothing except go on strike for decent pay

To be sure, they picketed and cir rights.

ommendation being taken up later a time when to picket was a per-Note has mad

A. F. of L. was referred to the illegal and the capitalists were given a right to attach the money

will have struck a great blow against oppression by judge law, and it will have taught the nation of sales in addition. Good chance that there is a great, purifying force In Milwaukee the molders union at work among the world's toilers event pretty nearly to smash and had —a force to be reckoned with. for live boys to make no less than \$1.50 on Saturdays. Let us hear American workingmen love lib from you. Ask for Mr. Bistorius, erty, justice, home and the right this office, to pursue happiness and not to

pursue it but to get it. We in Wisconsin have seen the futility of making laws that we need, only to have them killed by judges. Witness the telegraphers' house law and the telegraphers' solution law.

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Thursday, Feb. 24—"The Canadian Wonderland." Nineteenth District school No. 1, Thirty-first and Brown streets.

New York, May 7, 1906.

Dear Mr. Vreeland, I have received your letter of May 4, enclosceived your letter of May 4, enclosing check for \$5,000 as subscription ON BEHALF OF THE NEW YORK CITY RAILWAY toward the expenses of the manicipal ownership investigation. * * * August Behnout.

On June 18, 1906, Behnout ac enowledged a further contribution avenues.

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for the same purpose from Vree-land. On Aug 20, 1906, he wrote him as follows:

Dear Mr. Vreeland, I saw the chairman of the public ownership commission, today, and he told me that the report of the growning that the growning that the report of the growning that the grown that the report of the commission will be very voluminous and will be most likely out of the printer's hands by the middle of next January. THE WORK, AS WAR AS I UNDERSTAND IS VERY SATISFACTURY.

Standay, Feb. 26—"Pure Water or Any Water for Our Homes." Tenth District school No. 1, Twelfth and Lloyd streets.

Saturday, March —"Fresh Air for Indoors." Fifth District school No. 1, Hanover and Park streets.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

By Prof. Ford Mac Gregor. Wiscon.

The public ownership commis sion was made up of certain pro fessors, capitalists and labor lead-ers and was sent abroad by the Civic Federation to get the "facts' about public ovenership. The money meeting, be given to the new La bor Day committee. Carried.

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ing F. J. Weber, 10c, \$1, 75c,

F. J. Weber, hal of rent ior Feb. 2.00

The meeting then adjourned.

Rederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

To Organized Labor came from street railway magnates and the like, who expected the re-sults to be "very satisfactory."

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Monday, March 7—"What Is the Matter with Our Cities?" Tenth District school No. 1, Twelfth and Lloyd streets.

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Monday, March 21—"American Mumicipal Progress." Eighth District
school No. t, Mineral street and Sev-

cnth avenue.

HISTORICAL.

By Charles W. Seymour.

Thursday, March 3—"Abraham Lincoln." North Division High school, Center and Twelfth streets.

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The Jewish Progressive Dramatic Club will hold a dramatic cutertain which will be held Saturday evening. Feb. 26, at the South Side Turner platform convention on the same platform convention on the same platform convention on the same cutertain which will be held Saturday evening. Feb. 26, at the Deutscher Maenmerchor hall, corner Eighth and State streets. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The Town of Lake Branch No. 3 will hold its second animal prize schafskopf tournament at Iluelsbeck is hall, end of Tippecanoe car line, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20. A sociable will follow in the evening.

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April 10.

The West Side Young People's So cialist, Lrague has changed their meeting place from Siegl's hall, corner Twelfth and Wahnt streets, to Old Fellows' hall, northwest corner of Nineteenth and Vliet streets. The next meeting will be held Fel. 25.

The arrangement committee having in charge the monster eard party and sociable to be held at the South Side Turner hall, Sanday, March 13, under the aaspices of the Consolidated South Side Branches, reports that a large number of tickets have already been placed on sale and that a large gathering is expected. A large number of valuable prizes are being secured by the committee and no trouble will be spared to make this tommament an enjoyable affair for those who are going to altend. Sixty dollars in cash and merchandise prizes. Comrade F. Kukla's orchestra will furnish the Sixty of the Stayonian Branch has meetings to the Stayonian Branch has meetings to D. H. Sox D.

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Wards—

Delegates

First

City of West Allis-Two delegates. Town of Warwatosa-One delegate. In connection with this, the ward branches have been requested to see to it that foreign speaking branches, et representation at this convention by appointing committees and holding toint sessions with the foreign speaking branches. The secretaries are also requested to see to it that the credential blanks are properly filed out and submitted to the secretary of the convention on the night when the convention is to be held.

(Signed) E.T. MELMS, County Organizer, Milwauke County Social-Democratic Party. Cur of West Allis-Two delegates

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Theo, Knutson
Sixteenth ward, balance on Gangenmeier, deceased.

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It is further ordered that notice of the lime and place at which said claims and derivands will be examined and adjusted as alonedad, and of this time above instituted for unit credity-sto-present liker claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social Democrate Herald, a newspaper published in the county of Milwankee, the first publication to be writin filtere days from the date hereof.

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Coming back here, leaving orderly and artistic Europe behind, and

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have been struck by a cyclone and

allowed to remain as the cyclone

left them. There is no system, no

harmony, to say nothing at all

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fect of the streets.

Coming back there to my native taking over the street cars by the and after many years of travel in city, and no franchises are being Europe, being used to the orderly granted which do not expire in a ways and methods of transporta-tion on the other side of the big fish poul, it is almost impossible to street cars of Stuttgart, in south-9 iniderstand how people, who claim ern Germany, will go back to the to be free, can allow themselves city in about twenty years at a to be made such slaves of by the very small nominal sum. railroad and street car companies The employes on all the street of the United States.

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The consequence is that, there is no crowding, no accidents due to man to be taken care of under people hanging on, to say nothing present conditions. about the great discomfort and in onvenience caused by the packing up of cars such as is done here in

All of the larger cities have orlinances regulating the traffic, fixing the fares, and all cities have the zone traffic. The minimum rate being 2½ cents, and then going up valed road, and will build no more, as high as 31/2 cents, and 4 cents and 5 cents for the longest dis-

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There is no city I know of in

Europe whose people would stand any European country and the fact the discomforts, the pushing, hus- that you allow them to exist withtling and jostling and the company rules that govern the conduct of much of the spirit of independence the conductors on your street cars and liberty has died out and how here. Everything moves in a much far you have already advanced tomore orderly and safe way, and ward slavery under capitalist rule, there have to be sufficient cars to Mephisto. 11.00 give everybody a scat that wants

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person.

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coming disgusted at the conduct merely printed the oponing and toward them of the Free Press, closing paragraphs-it protected its which freely opens its columns to vituperative darling by stooping to blatherskites of the Bayliss type the discreditable act of tampering "loud-mouth" to make. If all the and then refuses those he slanders with the Weiley letter and emascing the should come out about Bay-

the right of reply. Last week it lating it.

printed a letter from Bayliss, full lating it.

of vituperation and falsehood and in full, the portion the Free Press would gasp. when Ald. Welley sent a gentle- editor suppressed being given in manly letter in reply it out all refer-black type:

To the Editor: Allow me a word on the question of non-partisan candidates for office.

The people have suffered much from officials elected on the old

And now certain persons have taken up the notion that the remedy is to be found in electing to office men who are backed by no party, who are bound by no platform, who have no guarantee whatever to

offer for the faithful performance of their daties Such a stupid "reform" as this would be simply jumping out of

the frying pan into the fire

Milwaukee can not be reformed by irr sponsible individuals. Milwaukee can only be redeemed by an honest party, with an honest platform, which it honestly carries out through its elected officials.

I may state without Tear of contradiction that this has been the record of the Social-Democratic party. I will challenge any person to show any official act of the Social-Democrats which has violated their

It is the platform and principles of the Social-Democratic party which control the comfuct of Social-Democratic officials. And the fact that on all important questions the Social-Democrats vote together simply proves, not that they are "controlled from Sixth Street," but that they are faithful to the pledges of their platform, that they take these pledges seriously, and in the light of these promises, which they have made to the people, they will conscientiously administer the affairs

It is true that the Social-Democratic party "represents a class." But it is a great elass—it is 90 per cent of the population—it is the class of the people against the "interests."

On the other hand, how can the voters of Milwaukee know that any individual on a non-partisan ticket may not be secretly representing the interests against the people? The majority of the voters cannot know him personally or have any assurance of what he will really stand for if he is elected.

personally or have any assurance of what he will tearly stand for the felected.

For instance, the voters of Milwankee may not be generally aware that Mr. John A. Bayliss is a city contractor. It is hardly possible for the voters to look up the record of every private citizen who runs for city office. But the record of the parties they should know if they pay any attention to public affairs.

The voters of Milwankee would be very foolish to trust any man who stands on the vague platform proposed for the non-partisan candidates: "The best interests of Milwankee and all her people." This reminds me of the candidate who instructed his friends to tell the voters that "he was right" on a certain burning issue. What are in fact the "best interests of Milwankee?" John I. Begga and the Social-Democrats have exactly opposite opinions on that point.

Or Mr. Bayliss, as a city contractor, may have a different view of the "best interests of Milwankee" from the view of a common citizen who has no business interests in public affairs.

What is wanted for cleaning up Milwauke is not a non-partisan ticket. What is wanted is a clean party, a straightforward party, which says exactly what it is going to do, and does exactly what it says.

In voting for such a party, the voter can know just what he is going to get. In voting for an irresponsible individual, he is simply shooting his vote into the air.

CHARLES L. WEILEY, Alderman, Twenty-first Ward

To the above must be added the Press suppressed the above indicat amusing fact that while the Free cd portion of the Weiley letter, the

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editors must have shown Baylis the portion cut ont, for he had a letter in the Wednesday Press "answering" the portion that was not printed. He said that even if he was a street contractor he never made a success of it, which is a street contract operations, it would make the average citizen

Labor Notes

A suite of large rooms on the third floor at Swoboda's cafe, 423 Fast Water street, formerly occueied by United Spanish War Veterans, has been leased by the Wait-ers' union. Meetings will be held there every Tuesday afternoon although in general use right along. Since the first of the year the membership of the union has been donbled, giving the union ninety memhers. The rooms are equipped for meeting places and will be sublet to unions and other organizations. Unions will find them very handy for meetings. There is a hall and two large rooms adjoining for comnittee and other work.

Barbers' union will return to its old hall at 216 Grand avenue, and beginning in March will meet there on the first and third Thursdays of

A movement to form a district men employed in automobile plants has been inaugurated by the International Association of Ma-chinists and will be handled locally y J. J. Handley, business agent in Milwankee. The movement will have for its purpose the organizing of skilled and semi-skilled mechan-

by Johnnie Gorman. Crystal.

"The Typewriter Girl," is the title of a comedy sketch presented by Ralph Cummings and company, If all typewriter girls were like the one in the Crystal's bill there would be something doing in the tall office buildings of the big cities. This act ends with, what they call. 'a screem" in vandeville circles. The closing number is one of those nappy comedy hórizontal bar acts that in Milwankee, among patrons of gymnasiums and the turner societies, will find many admirers. Lester and Mildred have a novelty singing, dancing and whistling act. The act is good and the girls are

good looking.

Gayety.

Sam Howe will be the chief Davidson,
In "The Awakening of Helena Richie," Margaret Anglas has es presented by the organization scored another hit as an entropy and she will be seen in this season. The opening farce shows the scheming of a bur-

The handsomest chorus girls on the stage and the smallest ponies necessary for a musical show, possessing, as it does, plenty of real

sessing, as clean comedy.

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purpose of building a temple, made a splendid report of its last year's work. The report shows a gain of over \$1,000. The report Jan. 31. 1910, of the association shows

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actress, and she will be seen in this shows the scheming of a burplay, which has been constructed lesque manager, who, to advertise the show, sends "Moses vidsim theater, next Monday night. Cohen" (Sam Howe) in an aero-The engagement is for three nights of the engagement is for three nights of and a matinee on Wednesilay. The story of "The Awakening of Helena Richie" is one of the Tales of Old Chester, which are the most Old Chester, which are the most popular products of Margaret Deland's peu, and one of its prominent characters is Dr. Lavender,
the old preacher and philosopher,
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SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 20, 8 P. M.

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Will Kill It After Election!

Old Party Aldermen Play the Usual Tactics with Police "Offs" Resolution. Ald. Strehlow Asks Cold Storage Investigation

Ald. Strehlow (S.-D.) of the Twentieth ward, introduced the following resolution at Monday's meeting of the common council:

WHEREAS, Astonishing information has been secured in the East with regard to hood piled up in cold storage and kept away from the people so as to affect prices and produce a virtual famore in the living of the average family; and where the city of the foods storage and kept away from the people are belief therein.

Ald. Weiley—"Will you promise the various foods have been stored, that?"

The chair ruled Ald. Weiley in order and he went on to show how the chief had shifted his arguments.

Ald. Klein (D.) pointed out that although the number of policement average family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family; and with the city of the foods storage family. meeting of the common council:

WHEREAS, Astonishing information has been secured in the Eastwith regard to food piled up in cold storage and kept away from the people so as to affect prices and produce a virtual famine in the living of the average family; and

WHEREAS, The people are becoming desperate and are seeking means by which to secure relief from the artificial high prices that oppress them on every hand; therefore

RESOLVED, That the health commissioner be and he is hereby directed to investigate the cold storage plants located in Milwaukee and to acquaint this council with the con-

"Give the men offs, treat them Ald. Weiley (S. D.), Twenty-

were set a trembling. Their plan Ald. Tarrant (R.) took sides was plainly to hold the resolution against Weiley and finally the Wei-in the box till after election and ley motion was put to vote and

(S.-D.), Mehrs (S.-D.), Ries (S.-D.), Rummel (S.-D.), Seidel (S.-D.), Strehlow (S.-D.), Weiley

Opposed: Abert (D.), Adler (D.), Braun (R.), Bulder (D.), Bogk (D.), Carney (D.), Corcoran (D.), Happ (D.), Kane (D.), Kaneak (D.), Klein (D.),

Biersach moved that the committee report on the resolution in two weeks, but this was voted

Onite a discussion developed over the Smith resolution in favor Ald. Weiley replied that the chief of a city terminal for interurban had all the information he could lines, Ald. Stern (R.) moving its get and hinted that the talk about different systems was simply grasp- (S.-D.) pointed out the growing (S.-D.) pointed out the growing ing after more excuses. In reply to a claim that it would cripple the tracks, and Aldl Rumanel (S.-D.) department, he said that the chief spoke against the suggestion to spoke against the suggestion, to had represented that there were have the people vote on the idea forty men, on the average, sick, but at the fall instead of the spring that he had got the actual figures election. The Stern motion was

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men got offs in some of them, but

with pitcures of the speakers.

Mr. Weber gave a clear picture of the situation as between the secretary of agriculture that 14. people and the trusts, using a black- ooo,ooo cows and calves are in cold board to more clearly show the storage, and still the packers say startling truth. There was no escape for the people except by tak-fact that the animals do not increase

tem is the greatest trust. It con- prices.

the other products. J. Pierpent Morgan controls 40

per cent of the railroad mileage, trusts is farcical. We have had He controls 85,100 out of a total of during the past thirty years every

The mass meeting of citizens in a roar by her wirty sallies and ever accomplished was a blow at Tuesday night, called by the Fed-would have been listened to much organized labor. At this rate, in

The following resolutions, pre-secretary, and unanimously passed: by telling them that it is their own WHEREAS. The meat trust, in defiance of law and the threats of prosecution, has fastened itself upon the entire meat supply of the land, controlling grazing lands and grain warehouses, manipulating the food supply by means of gigantic cold storage houses, and turning the formerly independent butcher shops into depots of the trust, through which to exact from the traffic all that the plundered people can possibly stand; and WHEREAS, Against this mighty enemy, workingmen in other cities have attempted a boycott by depriving themselves of meat as a staple of diet, a method of self-punishment that does not punish the trust, but actually helps it, since the inevitable failure of such a course will give the trust a elearer future; therefore.

you refuse to buy one roduct you in the most modern and powerful comb, the soap manufacturer, rep-committee occupied seats on the still contribute to the trust through automobile, but the price of labor resenting the citizens at large, con-stage. One John A. Bayliss, a street business for a time, then went into

235,000 miles. He has wealth conough to buy the city of Chicago at its assessed valuation and have a big annual income on the balance of his wealth,"

Mother Jones kept the audience

Texas to New Jersey's 'take what you see and go home with it.'

Mother Jones kept the audience

Muthing the past fairly years every shade at the Social-Democrats, is his hand at street contracting, very fond of telling what a great within the past few weeks there chance everyone has to get ahead, have been numerous mortgage forestends of Texas to New Jersey's 'take what you see and go home with it.'

Mother Jones kept the audience But the only thing such legislation preaching. He was in the butcher cuit court and on record there. This

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Town Topics by the Town Crier By all means read the article on jacks? Every time one of those street car service in German cities, flat-wheels makes a turn it gives

These are real funny days. The Free Press in its far-fetched and Next Tuesday is the 70th hirthday of August Bebel of Germany dishonest effort to insult the trade Almost every other car Beggs i running through our streets Joday has a flat wheel. Such a cripple of disgraced card-man solemnle proa street car system!

Is John P. Beggs putting on flat-wheels to do the work of hin We urge South Side people to DAVIDSON

the car a lift!

A few remnants of the old time political scales are getting busy in the minors trying to get union men the minors trying to get union men.

Last week Supervisors Mensing and they showed seven men sied in and Urbanek were passing the country jail, when they saw the country automobile filling up with ladies all togged out for a pleasure ride. A little further on they came across Sheriff Franke. "Do you have to for offs for the policemen when the time across Sheriff Franke." The Socialists took a hand in the move to force the school board out of the Cityl Hall, to make way for country courts and succeeded in reversing the former action of the clerks, etc., as presented for the council, so that the board will not coming election by the several party have to move. It was pointed out chairmen was approved. rassed and finally admitted that the ladies were going out to a party given them at one of the county in titutions! It is for such thing that the county money is square dered when the county supplies the sheriff with an automobile for of-

Washington's Birthday

thrown into the cell he was in a

Service building about 7:30 o'clock in the evening," said Dr. Lemon, "and for the following two hours the man was under my care. He could not make an intelligent reply o any of my questions. My exam ination showed a slight concussion of the brain, but failed to reveal hemorrhage at the base of the

Milwaukee is not a safe place to live in as long as John I. Beggs is

Roller

Tnesday Night Washington Birthday Celebration

BASKET BALL FRED BELMONT

union mass meeting went to Ald. loe Carney for an opinion. This then kill it off. Ald. Pierson (D.) immped to his feet. "May I ask what is the urgnomiced the meeting a failure. Well, ency for taking this resolution from the committee?" he demanded of the people can stand such ,"fails ures," we rather guess! Ald. Weiles-"I'll answer that by

sign the petitions to the state rail It may do some good; the charles wanting to act on it?"

Ald, Braun (R.)—"The committee is giving it consideration and the "regulation" of the state rate commission has been a positive detriment to Milwankee. Beggs has reference librarian write to other reference librarian write to other cities and that he found that policebeen sassier than ever with his people-be-damned management.

the worst of tools for the capitalist council are good specimens of rene gades of this sort.

had been a hemorrhage at the base

skull. I telephoned to the central

Thursday Night HOUR TEAM RACE

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the unions trying to get union men about the other cities o boost them for positions as allermen at large candidates on the capitalist party tickets. Every time such a character gets into office he interests. Ald. Carney and Ald. Winters in the present common

ficial uses. It is the Clancy east over again! Isn't there some way to protect injured people against the brutality

of the skull and that when he was

dangerous condition. Dr. Lemon now admits this.
"The car arrived at the Public

olice station for an officer. hands, he said:

Friday Night

The resolution, for its timeli-ness, attracted considerable atten-tion, and will undoubtedly be full.

first ward, put on his war paint and tright, and there'll be no trouble to tried to get immediate action on his policemen's "offs" measure. The Here Ald. Carney (D.) had a

brilliant idea. He said that when experience he had before the police committee showed him that the different funds were being hag-there was no hope there, and he gled over in fixing up the budget moved that the resolution be re-the Socialists had voted against an an ealled from the committee and put addition to the police fund. He and Democratic aldermen who seemed to be as much excited and Democratic aldermen who scered to be as much excited as thought they had effectually bottled when he fought the trade union resthe measure up in the committee olution.

defeated as follows

To take from committee: Arnold (S.-D.), Grass (S.-D.), Koch (S.-D.)--9.

asking what is your reason for not Pierson (D.), Tarrant (R.), Smith (D.), Walter (R.), Winters (D.), Wiltig (D.)—17.

Mass Meeting a Big Success!

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Only, one newspaper in the city tried to belittle the meeting, and next morning was found that the elections are the base that the beat the base of the base and the base of the base o

nevertheless supported by a good that should be a blessing and have many working people. The Scati-developed into a curse in the hands nel especially gave a fine teport, of greed. Instead of preventing a scarcity, as cold storage was William Griebling, business agent planned to do, it is now used to of the Building Trades council, presided, and the speakers were Frank J. Weber, Mother Jones, Joseph G. Donnelly and A. M. Silver, the people are producing and the trusts are absorbing the profit thereon. This may

it is the fact. "I have read in a report of the storage, and still the packers say ing the government into their own fast enough. How can they in-hands, he said: (Laugh-

power climbs at a snail's pace.

mons, editor of the Chicago Daily sound like Socialistic doctrine bu

"Foodstuffs are in the hands of the capitalist class," he said, "or-ganized to get greater returns on the investment. The railway sys-against high prices, but uneven

trols the transportation of every "I wouldn't care," he said, "if article of food, including meat. The railway trust is controlled by five men. These five men are able to starve the rest of the people by refusing to transport the food support, Packing, storage and elevator by Packing, storage and elevator by the prices of necessaries go up the hill brices of necessaries go up the hill "The ialk about controlling th

ally helps it, since the inevitable failure of such a course will give the trust a clearer future; therefore,

RESOLVED. That Milwaukee's citizens, in indignation meeting assembled, hereby pledge their efforts toward uprooting the evil by meanthat will be really effective, and as an immediate and temporary relief advocate the following:

1. A demand for a general raise in wages for the entire vige and salary-earning class, in order that the standard of livelihood already attained may not be lost.

2. A demand for the removal of the tariff duties on live stock, and all the other necessaries of life, as well as the prohibition of the export of cattle and foodstuffs until the wants of our people shall have been met; and further,

further.

RESOLVED. That, as the exploiters are in charge of our food supply on sufferance, we assert that the public interest takes precedence over private interest. We demand that the nation take charge of the meat industry and the cold storage system at the earliest possible moment. If we would not have the trusts OWN the nation, the nation must OWN the trusts; and, finally.

RESOLVED. That we hereby direct the secretary of this meeting to send a copy of these resolutions to the president of the United States and to the representatives of this state in the two houses of congress and request from them an expression of opinion on the proposal to nationalize the great packing industry.

We have had contractor who gets unlimited the business of looking for suckers riv years every space in the Free Press to shoot his for real estate schemes, then tried ngenuity of the bazoo at the Social-Democrats, is his hand at street contracting.

Matinee Daily in "Van Allen's Wife" 10c to 35c